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THE VOTE IN THE STATE.

CLEFELAND'S PLURALITY HOLDS FIRM IN THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

Forty-nine Counties Conversed Without Material Change—The Genial Joses Enguised in a Fog of Despair—A Gluemy Prespection Republicans—Incidents of the Canvasse, Eight more counties in New York State, in addition to the forty-one alrendy reported in The Sun, completed their official canvass of the vote for Presidential electors yesterday. The counties besides Now York and Kings that have not finished the countare Broome, Columbia, Franklin, Greene, Monroe, Orange, St. Lawrence, Schuyler, and Suilivan, Despatches have been received from all these counties saying that the official count is not likely to vary from the figures already published in The Sun. The delay in making to vary from the figures already published in The Sun. The delay in making the footings in the counties named is caused by the failure of poll clerks to make their reports in legal form. The accuracy of the pluralities is not questioned. The changes from THE SUN'S figures in the eight countles that made returns yesterday a little more than offset the apparent gains for Cleveland that were reported in forty-one counties on Tuesday, and put his plurality back to 1,209, within

three of The Sun's figures of last Friday.

The variations from these figures, if any are made, will be caused by enanges in New York and Kings. Only two Assembly districts in this city, the Second and Third, were canvassed yesterday. Corrections were made that slightly increased Mr. B aine's vote. Experts who have been over the entire vote uncilicially say that errors of 3.0 or 4.0 will be found on each side while will nearly bainee, leaving perhaps a small net gain for Mr. Baine.

In the masty preparation of the press returns on Presidential electors on Tuesday night a ciercal error gave Cleveland 233 votes more than he should have had in the Seventeenth Election district of the Second Assembly district. A careful comparison made last night between the press returns and those of the Police Department, by election districts, throughout the county, shows that that inistake will be made up in the districts yet to be canvassed by the Board of Canvassers, except, possibly, on the name of Oswaid Ottendorier, who runs behind the other Democratic electors.

In Brooklyn the canvass of twenty-two of the twenty-five wards has been completed, leaving three wards and five towns yet uncanvassed. Thus far the official figures have not varied more than six from The Sun's footings for the same wards. The various newspapers do not agree within fifty votes as to the piurality in Kinge county. increased Mr. Baine's vote. Experts who

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BUFFALO, Nov. 12.—No change was made today in the Eric county Presidential count. In the First Assembly district, in which it was supposed that Jacksen, Democrat, and Krouse, Republican, were tied, it was found that Jackson had a purality of S.

Syracuse. Nov. 12.—The county canvassers finished the canvass of the electoral vote in Onondaga county to-day. Two ballots returned by the inspectors as defective were allowed for Blaine. The initials of the electors on one side of the ballot had all been cut or forn off. Objection was made on the ground that the canvassers had no power to go behind the return of the inspectors, but the Bloard, by a vote of 16 to 10, decided to allow the ballots to be caunted. A Cleveland ballot which had been placed in the wrong box in a district in this city, also was allowed, making the vote stand Blaine, 16,892. Cleveland, 13,165.

Pougliers Nov. 12.—The Dutchess County Canvassing Board this morning found in the returns from the Fourth district of Fishkill an electoral ballot for Cleveland endorsed. President, Number One," which the inspectors had returned as defective. It had been cut from a New York city paper, and, as all ballots outside of that city are endorsed. "Electoral," a committee was appointed to go before Judge Barnard for an opinion as to that particular ballot. Judge Barnard said:

It is a good ticket, gentlemen. It would be before Judy. It would be oright to a jury and then you would

Atter obtaining the above opinion the Board a resolution counting the vote for d, which will decrease Blaine's plurality in this county one.
UTICA, Nov. 12.—The canvassers devoted all their time up to 4 P. M. effecting an organization as a Board of Supervisors. The matter of the Presidency of the United States was of no if time up to 4 P. M. effecting an organiza-nas a Board of Supervisors. The matter of b Presidency of the United States was of no ount in the presence of the great questions, Account in the presence of the great questions, who shall be Chairman, Clerk, messenger, and janitor of the Oneida Board of Supervisors? These questions settled, the Board recommenced as canvassers, and adjourned until formortow evening. No footings to warrant a shange from the plurality of 31 for Cleveland have been under

lave been made.

Malonz, Nov. 12.—Several Supervisors sent back to the south part of Franklin county to have technical errors corrected in returns, which however do not change the figures of 1,690 plurality for Biaine. Official declaration

the 14th, Pany. Nov. 12.—Before adjourning, the Alpany. Nov. 12.—Before adjourning, the float agreed upon the following figures on the electoral ticket: Baine, 17,698. Cleveland, 18,345. Butler, 983. St. John, 312. Republizans and Democrats both say that these figures will not be changed. The canvassers did not pertily to them, but passed to the consideration of the county ticket. The official results will be announced to-morrow afternoon. Canvon, Nov. 12.—The St. Lawrence county sote is nearly canvassed, without changing the figures already given. Several Supervisors were sent home to correct returns. The canvass will undoubtedly be finished to-morrow. Monvientic, Nov. 12.—The efficial canvass of fully an entire the several supervisors were sent home to correct returns. The canvass will undoubtedly be finished to-morrow. Monvientic, Nov. 12.—The efficial canvass of fully an county is not yet completed. The returns from several towns were sent back, they having contained derical errors. The County Ulerk says that his figures, giving Cleveland 275 plurality, will not be changed more than five either way.

Chairman B. F. Jones of the National Resublican Committee tried to be as cheerful
yesterday as the unpromising outlook for the
liepublican party would permit. His old confidence in the election of Blaine was quite gone,
and he was ready to consider the prespects for
the country in the event of Cleveland's election.
Mr. Waitney, a large iron manufacturer, talked
with him, and the two agreed that the prospects
for the tron trade, in which Mr. Jones is also
sneaged, were very bad. Iron had already defined \$1\$ aton, and many mills were preparing
to blow out their furnaces. Owing to the low
protective duties on such articles as cotton
bale hoops, wire rods, &c, they could now be
imported and sold here much cheaper than
they can be made and sold by American manulacturers. The success of the Democracy
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Mr. Whitney thought business would be depressed for a year and a half, until the policy of the tovernment was settled. Mr. Jones was firm y of the opinion that Cleveland would be ruled by the solid South. Dallasand Buchanan were near of the greatest abinty, and yet they were obliced to yield to Southern rule. It would be so now no man further. North than Bayard to Delaware would be permitted to take a hand in the Government, and as for the independent Republicates they would be compacted undered.

the country over to the Democrats would bitterly regret their action when it was too late.

A member of the Republican Nath had Committee said that the Democrats with all the Government pawer and natronage in their hands, could easily secure for yought electoral vetes outside of the 15t votes of the solid South. There was nothing to prevent them from holding the tracernment for the heat sixty years, unless they committed some unusually outrages its errors.

There was little doing at the Republican headquarters. The pian pursued is different from that of the Democrats. Returns were not received from the counties, and the county matters were left entirely in the hands of the lawyers at the various county canvasses.

It was reported in Wail street yesterday that William M. Evarts had withfrawn from the Republican Advisory Committee of lawyers. Mr. Evarts said has evening: 'I don't see that it is anybody's concern. I have been out of town to-day attending the dedication of a church at Stockbridge, Mass. I occupy the same position on the advisory committee were in I have been out of town to-day attending the dedication of a church at Stockbridge, Mass. I occupy the same position on the advisory committee were in assistent and the figures to be the same as theirs. Mr. Smith said: 'The returns of the County Canvassers received yearering in the Hofman House. They received reports of the canvass from the remaining counties, and found the figures to be the same as theirs. Mr. Smith said: 'The returns of the County Canvassers received yearering in the Hofman House.

AN EPISODE ON FIFTH AVENUE.

A Gorgeons Equipage, a Statuesque Tiger, and a Fair Driver. An equipage whirled around the corner of Thirty-ninth street yesterday morning about ciatter and rumble that attracted the eyes of the speciators and brought a crowd of well-fed looking faces to the Union League Club's windows. There was a team of blooded horses harnessed to an English vehicle that looked something like a mail phaeton. The horses were perfectly matched, beautifully built, and mettlesome and flery. Their necks were arched, and as they throw their heads in the air the heavy chains that ran from the pole to their collars rattled musically. The harness was gold

heavy chains that ran from the pole to their coliars rattled musically. The harness was gold
plated, and the collars and reins were as white
as snow. The phaeten had smail wheels with
many spokes, and was bottle-green in color.
In the rumble behind sat a tiger in top boots
and tight-fitting coat. His arms were folded
and he heid his nose high in the air. He
seemed to be a part of the vehicle. Diractly in
front of him and on one side of the seat was a
boautiful Scotch collie with siken ears and
delicate paws. His nose was held in the air,
too, and he seemed like a statue, except for the
softness of his coat.

Beside him sat the driver. The toes of her
tiny boots were pressed close together on the
footrest at the foot of the klashboard, and she
sat on her raised seat with an erectness that
even the groom behind might have envied. It
may be said that her finely chiseled nose was
also held in the air. She was clad in an English
packet that fitted her superb form perfectly,
and she kept her big syes straight before her
between the heads of her bloeded horses. On
ber hands were gloves with gauntlets that
came above the ellow with a crest worked
upon the back of either hand. She held the
reins well down, and balanced a long whip
across them as the horses bounded along.

As the team dashed across Fortisth street
two girls, who were walking down Fifth avenue, saw the fair driver, and one of them
waved her parasol and stepped to the curb.
The lady in the phaeton turned her horses
toward the curb, and drow them up with an
abruptness that sent their heads four feet high
in the air. The tiger slid from his place and
stood at the horses heads, and the driver exchanged a few words with the pedestrians.
Then they all smiled and nodded, the driver
touched her horses with the whip, and the
tiger sprang aside as they dashed up fifth
avenue. He jumped for the rumble, caught it
by the merest chance, resumed his statuesque
pose, and folded his arms serenely. His mistress never looked around to see if he was
there, and the no

STREET CARS ON BROADWAY. The Surface Company will Cuarantee the City Five Per Cent. of its Receipts.

Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, gave a hearing upon the mo-Mayor Edson, on behalf of the city, to restrain the Board of Aldermen from granting permission to the Broadway Surface Railroad Company to construct and operate a railroad in Broadway. Corporation Counsel Lacombe opened the argument for the plaintiff.

Mr. Luke F. Cozans, on behalf of the Board of Aldermen, argued that the city was sufficiently protected by the proposed action of the Board. Mr. Thomas Allison, who appeared for the city with Mr. Lacombe, asserted that, un-der the agreement between the Broadway Sur-face and the Seventh Avenue Companies as to the transfer of passengers, the proposed pay-ment to the city of five per cent, of the receipts of the Broadway Surface Company was itusory. and one from which the city would reap no

and one from which the city would reap no substantial benefit.

Mr. O. E. Bright spoke for the Broadway Surface Raliroad Company. He said that the company desired to do everything that was proper, and in order to be rid of this injunction, he proposed that the Board of Aldermen should be requested by his company to provide in their resolution of consent that the company should give a bond holding itself bound to pay five per cent, of its gross receipts, computed on the basis of five cents for every person travelling as a passenger on its road, whether transferred from another road or otherwise.

Judge Barrett said he thought the offer a fair

ROBINSON PAYS HIS BET.

Tommy Carroll's Free Wheelbarrow Bide Around Tompkins Square.

Mr. Tommy Carroll, who is a telegraph operator, and Mr. Harry Robinson, who will some day inherit a coal store, leaned on a saloon counter in the Tenth ward on the night of Oct. 12, and talked politics. Mr. Carroll observed that he was going to east his first vote for the man who was going to the White House. inson said he was a Blaine man and to prove around Tompkins square in full view of the world if James G. Blaine wasn't the next President. A notary public who happened to be sipping beer at the time duly witnessed the agreement.

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Mr. Robinson didn't give up until last night, and then four hundred men, armed with torches and colored lanterns and a written permit from Superintendent Wailing, jammed into the saloon at Avenue D and Fourth street, and hoisted Mr. Carroll into a wheelbarrow that was decked with the Stars and Stripes. Half a dezen members of the Harry Robinson Association harnessed their President to the handles of the vehicle, so that he could not get away, and six musicians who had signed a contract to blow a brass trumpet at the rate of \$1 per haif mile each began to be noisy.

Ten policemen cleared a path through a dense mass of small boys and Avenue D merchants, and amid great cheering and the glare of many torches Mr. Robinson heroically paid his bet, and, furthermore, set up as much beer as 250 men could drink for one heur, and thereby put a mortgage on his next month's pecket money.

Mr. Carroll were a white Derby, trimmed with red, white, and blue streamers, so that his father, who went out to yank him home, was unable to recognize him.

Washington, Nov. 12,-It is understood that Judge Advocate-tieneral Swaim, despairing of success in his efforts to have his trial by court martial postponed until after March 4 has signified his willingness to resign from the army if he may be permitted to get out o

The Venerable Mr. Clapp Gives it Up WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Among the stubborn ons of hope in this city has been Mr. Cispp, the vener ble head of the Assessment Committee, but to-day he

has succumbed to despair. He declared in a plaintive interview that it was the magwamps, the Stalwaria, and Dr. Rucchard that did it. His ordered the Hame day down and fore up his black lists of cierks who had refused to make voluntary contributions. Forty-four Applicants for One Post Office. FULTONVILLE, Nov. 12 .- In view of the probable election of tioy, they land, the scramble for the Post Offices has already begun. It is asserted, on good authority, that several applications were sent to Mr. Cleveland on the night of the 4th inst. At Fonda there are ten applicants, at Amsterdam thirteen, and, to cap all, there are no less than twenty one applicants in Canaloharie, fully a third of whom are women.

BOTH GET AN ENGAGEMENT FICTORIA SCHELLING AND HER COACH-

will hing on the hinge while he Bells Tickets in Front-Amberg's Tribute to the Tulent of Morosini's Eunaway Doughter. Victoria Morosini Schelling says that all

she wants is an opportunity to earn an honest living. When she ran away from her Yonkers home with her father's ceachman she never gave a thought to the future. After the reporters found her and her husband in West Twelfth street it was impossible for them to go into the street without a crowd at their heels. The most trying experience of this kind hap-pened when the excitement over the elopement

began to die out. The young runaways had been in the house all day. Their room was on the first fleer, with the windows only a short distance above the sidewalk. To prevent passers by from peering into the room the curtains were kept tightly drawn. It was very warm one evening, and when darkness began to gather the curtains and windows were raised. Mrs. Schelling was scated near one of the windows, when she felt a tug at her skirts. She screamed and sprang back into the room. Her husband looked out and saw a tail fellow

raised. Mrs. Schelling was scated near one of the windows, when she feit a tug at her skirts. She screamed and sprang back into the room. Her husband looked out and saw a tail fellow making designate efforts to climb into the room. When he saw Schelling he dropped to the sidewaik and disappeared.

Shortly afterward the young couple started out for a waik. They had not gone for whan they discovered that the same bellow was following them. A few minutes later they noticed a crowd gathering, and saw that the big man was peniting them out to everybedy he met. Gradually the crowd grew until Schelling became marmed. He then hurried his wife into a caband escaped.

The most per-islent of their termentors were alleged theatrical agents. They kent caning at the house until their rings at the hell error not answored. Then they wrote oftensive notes, making all kinds of absurd offers. To escape this, Mr. Schelling moved to West Twenty-second street.

A SUN reporter called on Mr. and Mrs. Schelling his twening. He found them in their prefty little room, litured with muse slosel facing a handsome dressing easy. The papered walls we handsome dressing easy. The papered walls we handsome dressing easy that was mon the floor. A plane, littled with his to the Mount St. Vincent Seminary and met her brothers in friendly converse. She has trown stonter and looks happing that on the brown dress she had on whon she climbed the his to the Mount St. Vincent Seminary and met her brothers in friendly converse. She has trown stonter and looks happing that not the city. She wore a pair of dragon shaped carrings, thickly studded with diamonds. Diamond rings were upon ber fingers. She was asked about her enangement with Manager Amberg of the Tahla Theatre.

Oh, I can't say anything about that, said she, because I have been worried to death by men with a surface of the centract. As most of these men were anything but gentlemen, their visits had only one result, and that was to worry not to death.

A triend of unine introduced me to Mr. Amberg

that aliss scheding's lather had written to me asking me to cancel the engagement. I have received no letter or communication of any kind from him. I should not cancel the engage-ment even if he did request it, as I consider that he has nothing to say in the matter."

JACKSON, Nov. 12.—The official vote of Missis-sippi is as follows: For Cleveland electors 78.547; Bisine electors, 42.774; Cleveland's plurality, 35.773. Blaine electors, 42,774; (leveland's plurality, 35,773.
First Congress district. Allen (Derc.), 11,892; Chandler (Ren.), 2,350. Second district. Morgan (Dem.), 14,872; Chaimers (Ind. Rep.), 10,833; Johnson (Bep.), 220. Third district, Catishings, 10cm.), 13527; Cancer (Rep.), 4,397; Fourth district. Barry elem., 13,250; Frazer (Rep.), 5,973. Fifth district. Sangleon (Hem.), 11,530; Smith (Rep.), 3,988; Sayth district. Van Erco. (Hem.), 10,134; (Rep.), 3,988; Sayth district. Van Erco. (Hem.), 10,134; (19,438); (Percent Jan.), Barksdaie (Smi), and Van Eaton were reslected.

FONDA, Nov. 11 .- At the meeting of the Board of County Canvassers yesterday, among the other com-plaints made before the Board was one that in the rec-ond district of the town of Mohawk some one had voted straight Blaine ballot, but had written the name of Benjamin B. Butter serves its face. The inspectors can-vassed the vote for Klaim. The Burrel suest two hours in wracquing over the vote, which it was thank declined to send to the state Board of Canvasses. The Hon. Martin L. Stover of Aunterdam and a Supervisor came near having a war of words over the Butter union.

TRENTON, Nov. 12.-The Secretary of State has received official returns of the Providential and Congress vote from every county in the State except Hindgress vote from every county in the state except than son, where the Board of Convasers adjustmed without formally completing its canvass. Including the figures as amounted in Hudson county, there were 127-32 votes cast for Cleveland 123 378 for Blaine, 0.155 for St. John, and 3485 for Hutler. Cleveland a plurality is 4,405, and he lacks 5,240 votes of a majority.

St. Louis, Nov. 12.-Official returns from 104 counties, including St. Louis city, give Cleveland 221,300; Fusion electors, 109,035; St. John, 1,441; Cleveland phyrality, 31,295; majority over all, 29,724. Marmaduke (bent), for Governor, 200,034; Ford (Fusion, 194,141; Brooks (Fro.), 9,785; Marmaduke a purality, 11,389; majority over all, 1,526. Ten counties are still to be heard from.

CONCORD. Nov. 12,-Official returns received by the Secretary of State give the following as the re-sult of the vote in this State Riame, 40,160. Clevelan 20,166, St. John, 1,573, Ratter, Sec. Riame e plurality, 10,164, Mesoverner Currier then 42,410 fluid then 1, 20,441 Mesoverner Currier then 2,210 fluid then 1, 20,441 Mesoverner Currier then 2,210 fluid then 1, 20,441 Mesoverner Currier then 2,2211, Currier a plurality, 2,700; majority over al. 400.

Ometal Vote of Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 12.- The official vote of the State of Delaware is as follows: Cleveland, 17,004; Blaine, 12,778, St. John, 55; Butler, 6.—St. John and But-ler electoral tickets were voted in Newcastle county only. The temperature legislative vote was 1,543.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The official returns rom software consty give Veverand 483 characte. The discust vate of all the counties in the State gives Blains splurality of 80.520.

A Republican Congressman in Kentucky. CINCINNATI. Nov. 12.—Official returns from the Smili Kentucky Congress district show the election of W. H. Woodsworth (Rep.) by a majority of 102.

The official majority for Taylor, Republican, over Harris, Democrat, in the Tenth Fennessee Congress district is 250. Uncollectal returns from every county in Oregon give Binine a plurality of 2 100.

Holding his Sister on a Red Hot Stove. DAYTON, Pa., Nov. 12.—This morning the outless year-old son of David Hauser, in the absence of his parents, removed nearly all the clothing from his

OTTAWA. Ont. Nov. 12.—The Governor-General has refused to interfere in the case of Mrs. Boutel, the Murray Bay murderess. She will be hanged on the 30h inst.

SUING HIS DAUGHTER.

He Says she is a Pour Tenant and Will Not A portly, gray-haired man, in a well-worn

blue suit, hobbled with the aid of two crutches into the Westchester County Court yesterday morning. He took a seat near his lawyer. A Jackson Hyatt, and looked reproachfully at well-preserved, good-looking woman of 40 and and a pretty giri of 16, who sat near him. The woman was Mrs. Adeliza Newman and the girl was her daughter Minnie. They were stylishly dressed. The gray-haired man was Henry dressed. The gray-haired man was Henry Twitchings, aged 83, father of Mrs. Newman, He was suing them for five months' rent of his house in White Plains.

The old man said he bought the house in the spring of 1883 from Charles D. Sutten. His daughter was then a tenant. For a year after the purchase she turned over the rent of the house to Sutton. Then, by the agreement between Sutton and him, he became the owner. She wanted to continue her tenancy, and proposed to him to live with her. He did so. She suggested to him that she should pay her rent by boarding him, washing his clothes, and caring for him in sickness. He refused to agree to this unless she put it in writing. He left the house in March last and she lived there till August without paving any rent.

Mrs. Newman set up a counter claim for about \$800 due her for board, attendance in sickness, and on a note for \$250. The old man said he had settled the note, and that he had worked hard for his board by building fres, chopping wood, sifting ashes, peeling potatoes, turning the handle of the ciothes wringer, and making himself generally useful.

He said his granddaughter had once stabbed him in the arm with a pair of scissors. Minnie testified that she had sinck him accidentally, but had alterward thrown her arms around his neck, kissed him several times, and asked to be forgiven.

"He she did," said he, "I don't remember it. Twitchings, aged 83, father of Mrs. Newman.

Miss Fannie Wright was on her way to the Post Office, she noticed the man standing on one of the street corners eyeing her intently. She called Mr. J. W. Finch, a member of the vigilance committee organized for the purpose of apprehending the man. The individual tried to escape, but too late, for a moment after Miss Wright had informed the committee man, Mr Finch had the man by the coliar. A strugge of short duration ensued, but the prisoner was quickly overnowered by at least a dozen citizens who burried to heip Mr. Finch. He would not say a word in relation to himself or the cowardly and indecent acts of which he is accused. He stubbernly refused to give his name or address; in fact, would not utter a word. Even while he was struggling with Mr. Finch he kept sience. He is about 30 years of age, and is a stranger in the village. He is fairly well dressed, and wore when captured the long gray ulster that has been described by nearly all who complained of visits from the person he is supposed to be. He will be arraigned this morning.

The village streets has night took on their former aspect. Every young woman in town who could get out made her appearance for the first time in two weeks without fear. She called Mr. J. W. Finch, a member of the

first time in two weeks without fear.

Oblinary.

James Hoffman, who entered the Custom House a boy, and in time became the cashier, died yes terday morning at his bome, 122 East Forty sixth street. He was ill about a month. He was the oldest custom 1847, when his father, ex Congressman Michael Hod man, was the Navai Officer. He was gradually promoted, and was appointed cashier during the Collectorship of Chester A Arthur.

Col. William L. Palmer, proprietor of the Pavillon Rotel in New Brighton, S. L. dool of pgralyels on Monoral Sections, As years old. The had kept notels at baten, a specific production of the Pavilloff of the Pavilloff of the Pavilloff of the Willer of Pavilloff of the New Years, and, was well known along the river and in teng Island. Ormsity Philips one of the prometors of the Pittsburgh Brighton, died suddenly in that city yesterday morning of nervous prostration. He was for inany years connected with the iron and gloss industries, was for three years Mayor of Allepheny City, and at the time of his death was President of the Board of Managers of the Western Funitediary. man, was the Naval Officer. He was cradually promoted Western Penitesting.
Thomas Beveridge the head of the Beveridge Brewing Commany and widely known among the brewers of the country, thed in Sewhargh vestering, aged 74 years. He was a prominent member of the Masonic Fraiernity.
S. Brewer Masgrave of this city, aged 42 years, died gestering in New Windsor, his summer home.

If, D. Banka McKenzie, a noted temperature revivalist, whose labors resulted in hunding the tyers flowe in Sait Lake City, died there yestering merning, aged 47.

Col. Mapleson's Original Agreement.

Three prominent directors of the Academy f Music, who requested that their names should not build known, said yesterday that this Mapleson has n ground for claiming a lump som of the assessment for Patti nights. It was clearly understood before Col. Mapleson started from England that the assessments not otherwise. Now, they said, Col Mapleson tries to override that agreement. As for the directors, they had no contract, agreement, or moderstanding with Patti. They had to no with the politics gentleman, and it could be practicely stated that it col. Mapleson contract, and the said to the sa not otherwise. Now, they said, Col. Mapleson tries to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Lieut, Greely, the

of all the scientific inscoveries and observations. When this is compared, he says, he will write a book upon the expedition ower his own name, in which will appear as tracts from diaries and a full recomm of the parts are perfected entire the time spent in the Arctic regions. In this he will left the whole story of Private Henry's death, and give all the facts which have come under his knowledge concerning cannibation at Cape Sabine.

Peter Dalton, one of the men who are accused of killing Maria Merritan, on Get 27, in Newara, by hit-ting her on the head with a stone, was arrested in Youkers yesterday.

THEY DIDN'T ARREST HIM.

MR. MASTERTON NOT AT HOME TO THE CONSTABLE LAST EVENING.

The Banker's Daughter Stope the Officer at the Boor-Her Mother Indignant at the Bioplay of Peeling Against the Bankrapt. The bitter feeling of the Mount Vernon tradesmen against the bankrupt banking firm of J. M. Masterton & Co. did not abate yesterday. Groups of men on the streets de nonneed Mr Masterton loudly. Some who had building projects on hand had placed their funds in the bank, and could not proceed after the fallure. One man put his superfluous cash in the bank the day before election, for fear that in the excitement he should make rash

bets and lose it.
The Law Committee met and reported that it was doubtful if the assets reached \$40,000. A number of claims against Masterton, Lawyer Lawlor says, will be filed, with an order of arrest attached to each.

Justice Shepard issued another warrant for Masterton's arrest on complaint of Morris Bernstein, a baker, who says he deposited a check for \$150 in the bank on Wednesday last, when Masterson knew that the bank was insolvent. The warrant was given to Constable Woods, who made the arrest on Mr. Hendricks's complaint on Monday night. The constable decided not to serve the warrant till evening, so as to prevent a crowd gathering.

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Attacks on Buitimore Letter Carriers. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- In reply to an inquiry the Postmaster General touching the reports of as aults upon the Baltimore letter carriers, Postmaster n has been taken to protect the mails and the persons tion has been taken to protect the mais and the persons of the carriers, but he has been conveiled, to superson the last (4 she F. M.) delivery, as darkness comes on the force the carriers set through but that delivery. The force the carriers were through but that delivery. The last the carriers deserve much credit for their discretion and forbearance moder hault and containely, and that their behavior is to be reconstructed. In answer to further nequiries, the Postmaster this morning telegraphs that there have been no further than or carriers since Monday night. Popular independent has been aroused against such absents and everything is now quiet. The 4:30 delivery will be resumed to day.

Gen. Hancock's Report.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Major-Gen. Hancock, numanding the Division of the Atlantic, in his annua eport to the Adjutant General, says that in his divisieport to the Adjutant General, says that in his division here are 350 commissioned officers and 2.748 emisted nen. He deems it protein to keep the garrison of Fertherraneas, Fin. in camp near Atlanta, i.a., until early in December when, if the danger from velow fever is assed, they can be ordered back to their post, the post schools are reported to be not in propercial condition, on account of an invitingness on the part of soldiers to submit themselves to the restraint of the action from. The residuent to annual risk connections or experiences. the inserved to the restrict of the sensor from. The re-sults of the annual ride competitions are reported as ex-hibiting a high order of excellence in fring practice. A recommendation is made for the establishment of a garacter at fort Montgomery, House's Point, N.Y., and the tope is expressed that it may not be long before the project is carried out.

The Washington Monument 520 Feet High WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - The Washington monument to day reached a greater height than that of any other structure in the world, being 520 feet 10 inches above the floor of the monument. The next higher structure is the spire of the Cologne extineral, which towers 515 feet above the floor of the including. It has been estimated that it will take only twenty-the work in day to complete the monument, so that there is no doubt of its being fluished in time for its dedication of the 22d of next February.

Names Enough for Three Men.

Samuel W. Cartwright, a negro dishwasher at samuel w. Cartwright, a negro dishwasher at 1,223 Broadway, had his head cut by another negro with a poker in the kitchen on Tuesday. The prisoner was brought to Jefferson Market yesterday to have his pedigree put on the books. "What's your name?" he was asked. He hocked pizzled and then said, without taking breath, "Robinson Wilson Robert Thompson John Robinson; does he all my own names for should." Clerk Leitman put down the first name.

Thomas L. Strong of Midvale, on the Green ed Lake Katirond, was found dead beside the track at that place yesterday morning. He was dissipated and it is supposed that he fell at the readside and deal of exposure. There were no marks on the body to indicate that he had been struck by a train. He was for many years a private school teacher of Paterson, and many a present prominent clizen remembers being strapped over his knew. He was over as feet tail.

Teacher Thomas L. Strong Found Bead.

A suit for ejectment has been brought in the Supreme Court of Kings county by the Coney Island and Brookly a Raifrond Company against the town of Graves-end. It involves all the property lying west of the Boulevard and east of the read down which the horse cars run. The land, a worth about \$280,080. There are about fifty buildings on it.

Mr. A. A. Low proposes to erect two buildings

on the grounds of the Brooklyn Hospital for the use . the Physics dission. Permission was gracted vesterilar to the hospital authorities by the Sugre or Court hessi Mr. Low two lots of their land. The buildings are in tended as a memorial to the late Miss Harriet Low. Maine Democrats Celebrating

Bangon, Nov. 12.—Five or six hundred Dem-ocrats with torches, brass bands, and drum corps are parading to night in celebration of the election of Cleve-land, of which they seem to entertain no donbt. The Republicans say nothing, but do not yet give up all hope.

LOSSES BY FIRE Long's Hotel in Eufania, Ala, and twelve stores under-neath were burned yesterday morning, together with 199 bales of cotton. Total less, \$180,000. CARL CASTEN ASTONISHED.

He Loans \$150 to a Stranger on the Security of a \$1,500 Spurious Check.

Carl Casten, a young German, arrived in this country on Saturday and started yesterday to go to his uncle, a wealthy farmer in lows. When he reached Jersey City he encountered a pleasing, middle-aged, well-dressed man in the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry house, who introduced himself as Mr. Carl Smittlerg, from

troduced himself as Mr. Carl Smittberg, from Hamburg. Mr. Smittberg was delighted to meet a fellow countryman, and invited Kasten across the street to take a drink. On the way to the saloon a man rushed up to Smittberg and, displaying a police badge, declared that unless Smittberg immediately paid a bill of \$150 due for freight that Smittberg was taking out West with him he would street him.

The gentleman from Hamburg explained that he had no money except a \$500 bill, which he asked Kasten to change for him. Kasten didn't have that amount. Then Smittberg produced a check for \$1,500 and offered to give it to Kasten as security for a loan of the \$150. The immigrant accepted this proposition, paid out the money, and took the check. Then the three went into a saloon and had drinks. A few minutes later Smittberg and the pretended policeman disappeared in a crowd. Kasten waited for them to return for four hours and then not lifted the police, He was astonished to learn that he had been swindled.

EMPTYING HIS REVOLVER.

William Graeff Fires Nix Shots at his Mether

Charles Graeff, a young German, lives with his father at 37 First street, and assists him in his work as carpenter. William, a younger

A Brief Respite.

"How are you feeling since the election?" as asked of a red bot Republican at the Hoffman House. "Not very well," he replied. "I had a tooth nulled vesterday, and while the actual operation was going on fell comparatively happy, but such a sensation hasts unt a short time, you know, "An I to understand," asked the questioner, "that he sensation of having a tooth pulled is a pleasant one o you."
"Well-er-no, not exactly pleasant, perhaps, but it to that a lendency he divert one s mind from other matters for the time being."

His Old Hat Had to Do.

Policeman Smith of Capt. Williams's comnand was tried by the Police Commissioners yesterday mand was tried by the Folice Commissioners yesterday for failure to comply soon enough with the order requir-ing a black hat to be substituted for the white summer humet. Smith pleased poverty as an accuse, saying be could not support a fam y and buy new bals on short notice on his salary of \$500 a year. He said he had bought the black hat as soon as he received his pay. "I don't have the price of a shave for four weeks," he added. He will escape with a reprimand.

No More S to 7 Business. The Tammany Hall organization of the

Twenty third Assembly district have raised a new banner over their bendquarters, 2 313 Third avenue. It reads: Grover Cleveland President
Thomas A. Hendricks Vice President
Taninates, In: If fill to ber pleuges, congratulates the
People on the rating to an honest covercement.
We must and will have an honest count. No more 8 to 7. Elected.

George B. Smith, a veteran of the war and a ember of the Grand Army of the Republic, went our to see the nights on the evening of the 24th uit. He tries to see the agric on the evening of the 24th MI. He tried to horrow twenty dive cents from Henry Miller of 7 flooriek street, but Miller refused to lend him the momey, Therrupon Smith stabled Miller in the chest, Smith pleaded guidty vesterday in the tenteral Sessions. In view of his previous good character and his services in the war liconrider Smith and the was disposed to be in-ment. He sentenced Smith to State prison for two years.

Congratulating Merriman and Mckenna. The Irving Hall Democracy of the Fifteenth seembly district painted that territory red last night with torches, rockets, and fireworks of various kinds

Sr. Louis, Nov. 12,-Major-Gen. W. S. Harney nonsekeeper Mary L. Cyrs. The groom is \$4, and the cride 45. Harney is the oldest General on the retired list and his marriage increating agreat deal of com-ment. He is very wealthy. The pair left for New Orleans.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Italian Parliament is summoned to meet on the

official finities as Vierroy.

Many A. Beatty, unlineaus woman, of Sheakleywille Paget presented of a pair of scissors and cut her throat, severing the windpipe.

Dr. Stoccker, the court preacher at Berlin, and the web-known anti-sentite agitator, has been returned to the Berlineing from Siegen.

The Western Nail Association vesterday reaffirmed the present card rate. Bisshess was reported to be fairly active, with prices low and stocks light.

A Week Business to be the trade of the Writish ship Gran. A wreck, supposed to be that of the British ship Grassendalo, from New York, May 17 for Shanghan, was passed on Oct. 30, 390 miles from the latter port. passed on Oct. 28, 299 miles from the latter port.

By direction of the freedom Capt. Charles B. Bayer,
Ninth Cavairy, was yesterday dismissed from the army
for conduct undecoming an officer and a gontleman.

A man named Loc. either an Englishman or an American, has passed Lot. 20, worth of forzed English notes at
June and Pisa. Liny. He has also passed L2(20) at Nice, The German ship Robert, which went ashers at Krol-At the Democratic joilification in Stoneboro, Pa., a man, attempting to shoot a revolver in the air, acci-lentally hit John Harris, aged 18, the ball passing just show the heart. The victim is not expected to live.

CHOLERA RAGING IN PARIS.

NEARLY 200 VICTIMS IN THE CITY IN THE LAST TWO DAYS.

I'we Soldiers of the Guard at the Elysee

Palace Attacked, One Dying A most Im-mediately-Freen Outbreak in Toulen. Paris, Nov. 12 .- In Paris yesterday, exclulive of the hospitals, 152 fresh cases of cholera and 56 deaths were reported. At the hospitals yesterday 132 fresh cases were admitted, and 51 patients died, making a total of 107 deaths In the city. There remain 271 under treatment. In the eighteen hours ending at 6 o'clock tonight 43 deaths from cholera occurred in Paris. Of these, 26 were in the hospital and 17 in the city. Two soldiers of the guard at the Elysce Palace were seized with cholera to-day. One

caused a profound sensation.

So far forty-four deaths have occurred in the Breteuil Asylum for Old People. The mortality is greater among the men than the women, There are altogether 250 inmates in the asylum The district round about is healthy. The nuns The district round about is healthy. The number is the asylum, where the chapel has been converted into a cholera ward. Steps are being taken to remove the troops of the garrison to barracks outside the city.

M. Jules Valles has an article in the Cri da.

died almost immediately. These cases have

the circs. Valles has an article in the Cri du Peuple which urges the people who dwell in the siums of Paris to migrate to the wealthler parts of the circ. He tells them to occury the fushionable houses that are deserted, and to help themselves to wholesome food.

At Melun, in the last 48 hours, there have been 7 cases and 2 deaths. Three deaths have occurred in the prison at Melun.

The Patriotic League has converted its meeting hall into a cholera hospital.

The Archbishop of Paris is a daily visitor to the hospitals.

It is noticeable that the suburbs of this city, where the drainage is bad and the water is mero sewage, are unaffocted by the epidemic; also that the environs of cometeries are hardly affected by the disease, while in several portions of the city which are well supplied with water many cases have occurred.

Midnight.—During the past 24 hours there have been 47 deaths in this city by cholera, including the fatal cases in the bospitals.

Toulox, Nov. 12.—Two deaths from cholera occurred here to-day. Several fresh cases have been reported. An actor was seized with vomiting last night as he went upon the stage and died shortly afterward of apoplexy. The city is dirtier than ever.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12.—The Reforms asserts that several fatal cases for epidemic cholera have occurred at Brussels and at Halle. The Brussels Board of Health, however, declares that no case has occurred in this city.

Boston, Nov. 12.—The reason of the outbreak of the cholera in Faris, the City Board of Health to-day issued more stringent orders to the Port Physician in regard to the examination of passengers and bargage which may arrive from foreign ports, especially on the French coast.

Fattures in the Straw Goods Trade.

Hyman & Wall, manufacturers of straw goods at 500 Broadway, have become embarrassed and the Sheriff has taken possession of their factory at do Wooster street. The firm failed about a year ago and compromised with their creditors at fifty cents on the dellar in four payments extending over a year. They have paid three instadments, but could not meet the fourth, on which they recently asked an extension. It is not also show men they failed, and in the trade of the could be undertook to pay too much in settlement. ment. A bert Shumway, wholesale dealer in straw and milli-nery goods at MS Brondway, who failed on Tuesday, owes about \$45,000. Nominal assets about the same amount.

Hodges, Hersey & Co., manufacturers of straw goods, corner of Broadway and Prince street, who failed a few months ago, have obtained a settlement at twenty cents on the dollar.

At the annual meeting of the Third Avenue Street Car Company held in the company's office at Sixty-fith street, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Henry Hart, William Remisen, Lewis Lyon, Robert Geo. Remisen, Maithy G. Lane, William M. Pritchard, Samuel Hail, Silvanus S. Riker, Robert W. Pritchard, Samuel Hall, Silvania S. Riker, Robert W. Tailer, John R. Hobby, Robert Willers, John E. Parsons, Edward Lauterinath. Trensurer John Beaver told a reporter after the meeting that the company had carried at Schieble people during the past year. To do this required the services of Less men and 2.300 horses. The company is now holding a cable road in Tenth avenua and 125th street, the new emilia house for which is in 125th street, the new emilia house for which is in 125th street. This house, with its engines, will cost more than \$250,000, 4.00, Paine of the Brooklyn Bridge is the consulting engineer of this company in its constitute the cable for the horses on its Third avenue line some time next year.

Benth of Brum Major Jenks.

Nathaniel T. Jenks, Drum Major of the Sevonty first Bestmoott died of Beight's dies night after five days' sickness at his residence, 401 West Nineteenth street. When 16 years old be joined the Nineteenth street. When it years old he joined the Duryes Zonaves as a drummer. He joined the Seventr-Bret in 1802, and at the end of the war returned to this city with the regiment, and was known as the youngrast Drum Major in nollivary circles. He was teacher of the Fifth Duryea Brum and Fite Boys' Citib, and at the funeral, which will take place at noon to-day, the boys will attend with muffled drums. The Seventy-Bra Regiment and drum corps will attend, and also Duryea Zonaves and members of Enterprise and Work Ledges, of which he was a member. He leaves a wife and four children.

Business Fallures.

Frank & Sons, jewellers, St. Louis, Mo., have established for some years and claimed a capital of about \$250,000, besides considerable real estate owned by the senior.

Jain S. Brahm, President of the First National Bank
of Petersburg, IL, yesterday resigned his position in
the bank and mode an assignment. His liabilities are
estimated at \$80,080.

Acids in the Fire.

A stone jar containing sulphuric and nitrie acid was heating on the stove at the establishment of Mcturdy & Smith, electro-platers, at 100 Nassau street, met. 103 x smith, electro-platers, at 197 assaus street, yesterday afternoon, when the far suddenly cracked, and the seld begat leaking into the fire. Mears, Med-Curay and Smith fore the carriet off the office floor and threw it over the stove. It is denote now to mindle and a, The six became suddential, instantly, and the men were nearly prostrated before they threw open the windows.

Hornes E. Deming Expelled.

At a meeting of the Sixth Ward Republican Association of Brooklyn last night a committee was ap-pointed to prefer charges against members who opposed Blaine, with a view to their expulsion. Among the nature mentioned were those of R. S. Bussing and G. R. Turnbull. The freewith Ward Beyinbicons appointed committee of seven for a similar purcess. A resolution was size adopted to expel Borace E. Deming, who was a member of this organization.

The Parrot on Guard.

Stephen M. Ostrander of 230 Carlton avenue. Brookin, discovered yesteriay morning that a thef had entered his house during the night by forcing a basement window. Nothing was stolen and Mr. Ostrander supposes the burgin was trichtened off by a falkative parror in the loune which case shall of saying: "Helio, there, what do you want?"

Still Guarding a Bro kiya Armory. A guard still patrols the Thirteenth Regiment armory in Browslyn. Company 5, tast. Moriev in com-mand, occupied the holding allowy yesterday. The last of the detail will go or daily to merrow. It is not known whether the goard will then be discontinued.

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, winds shifting to westerly; JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A compositive examination for transition will take place on Monday afternoon, Nov. 7, at 2, o chock, at the College of the 10 c. or Nov. 7 at 2, o chock, at the place on Nonday attention. Nov. 7, 2422, o'clock, at the College of the city of New Yors.

The steamship Tallahussee, which took on board the passetilers of the highlite elements Nondochee, from Navaninal to New York, is due in New York today. The Navanochee put Lock to Savaninali. Nariousine pitt Lack to Savaning.
John F. H. Sausto will sell by another at moon forday,
in the Lactuage Salestoon, \$14 Boundson, the public
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brick building with a pixel of ground series.

Swan in the Superior theory to return an ages for in-ignest incurred through the predict of the moster of the sings 1. Hopkins, in the include Ocean and in Java-thrice years age. > was was port owner of the vessel, for the trial yearerday before Judge Frans and a jury a verdict was given for the planning for \$4.00.